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City, at Richmond for Logansport and Chicago, and
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talking wool down 20c per lb, when no one had been willing to buy it, vanished as soon as the manufacturers showed a disposition to MONDAY MORNING, - - - OCT. 31.

[From The Louisville Journal, Oct. 27.]

In Boston the *Ploughman* reports the market for the week ending the 19th—before it had felt the new life which is by degrees That these men should be engaged in such work while the very neighborhoods of the meetings are swarming with guerrillas, is a proceeding which merits the most severe censure. On Monday last, we are informed upon unquestionable authority, that this escort on their way to Shelbyville, with their charge, passed very near the well-known rendezvous of a guerrilla band, but did not attempt any demonstration upon or the left. This policy will be best undersympathizer with Lincoln and the Abolitionists. We must do the Captain who commands the escort the justice to say that he expressed his anxiety to go after the thiev-ing enemy, but was restrained by his orders. The Blairs are certainly a highly privileged family. The eldest is commis-sioned to offer McClellan a restored place in makes abolition speeches in Kentucky, violating our laws, endangering the public peace and safety, and inciting to seried it at her husband, pulled the trigger and insubordination if not insurrec- shot another woman who entered the room shot another woman who entered the room at that instant, in the nose. She then substantly we travel wherever business calls, though threats loud, deep and ferocious, have been levelled against us by the guerrilla chiefs and freebooters, from Morgan down to Jessey there is not a guard more than the same transfer of the same

down to Jesse; there is not a guard upon any railroad train sufficient to protect it from the assault of a trio of foot-pads; and the people of Kentucky, who were recently induced by the presence of troops in vari-ous localities to renew their stock of goods, ous localities to renew their stock of goods, now find these troops removed, so that the State is completely at the mercy of the rebel robbers. Why cannot Gov. Bramlette, we, and the people have a body-guard as well as the ex-Postmaster-General? Why cannot we be surrounded by protecting soldiers, and travel with all the pride, pomp, and circumstance of war, and the blace of trumpets? There is, we presume. blare of trumpets? There is, we presume, one advantage to be attained by having an escort attend an Abolition speaker in a tour throughout Kentucky: its members can do
the "applause" and "enthusiastic cheering"
with which the reports of his harrangues
will be interlarded in the Republican papers. They say that it costs one million dollars to pay the yearly expenses of a cav-

Montgomery Blair costs the Government nearly three hundred dollars a day, or two thousand dollars a week. What could not be accomplished towards purging our State of guerrillas with such a sum?

alry regiment; if this calculation is correct, the one hundred men forming the escort of

Political Interests and Political Necessity. On the 17th of November, 1862, two weeks after the election of Governor Sey-mour, Lord Lyons officially communicated to Earl Russell his views and facts in his possession concerning the situation in the United States. Mark this extract:

[From Lord Lyons' Dispatch to Earl Russell.] "THE POLITICAL INTERESTS OF THE PARTY NOW IN POWER REN-DER A CONTINUANCE OF THE WAR A NECESSITY TO IT. I have, indeed, heard it maintained that Great Britain should recognize the independence of the South as soon as possible, WITH A VIEW TO IMPEDE THE SUCCESS OF THE EFFORTS OF THE CONSERVATIVE PARTY TO RE-CONSTRUCT THE UNION."

Lord Lyons uttered the simple truth-s truth as strong to-day as two years ago—in the quotation from his official dispatch given above. The war is a "necessity" to the maintenance of the Republican party in power: for who so foolish as to suppose, the war ended and the Union again existing in its integrity, that that party could maintain its ascendency in the nation for a single day after the passing of judgment by the whole

SPEAKING of the discussion in the South relative to arming negroes, the New York

Times says:

"Of all the signs of the fearful straits of the Southern Confederacy, of all the proofs of the desperation of rebel fortunes, this is by far the most striking and conclusive" Some months ago, we commenced arming negroes; was it a proof of the "desperation of our fortunes?" Unfortunately for itself, Abolitionism has effectually deprived itself of all argument against the arming of the negroes by the South, at the time when it attempted to show to the world the justice and expediency of arming the negroes on the part of the North.

Some weeks ago, a worthy family in Detroit, received additions to their household circle in the shape of twins, both boys. A day or two ago the youngsters were baptized, and received the respective names—George Henry and James William. In order to tell one from the other, both being dressed precisely alike, a blue ribbon was tied around the arm of the former, but a stupid servant girl, after the fond parents had returned home, removed the mark, and now they are unable to tell "which from which."

The reports from the east imply that the wool market is gathering strength, though there is as yet but little sold. Lots that at the present rates find their way into market

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are mostly those held by weak-kneed specu-lators who must realize or go by the board

of \$1.05 to any extent, and we suspected as

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sales are reported among outside parties

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The Ohio Statesman Company. The Economist of Saturday last remarks of the New York market "that the idea of

Montgomery Blair in Kentucky Guarded by a Cavalry Company.

Montgomery Blair, who was recently compelled to retire from Lincoln's Cabinet, is now stumping Kentucky in favor of the re-election of our present Executive and the continuance of his policy for another term of four years. Mr. Blair's speeches are doing the cause of McClellan no harm. The Union Democrats would like to have him traverse the whole State and repeat what he has said at Lexington, Shelbyville, and other places, for wherever he holds forth the friends of McClellan are more than pleased, while the Lincolnites look as if they had lost something. Mr. Blair's manner is respectful, and his course of argument gentlemanly, but his attempts to vindicate the policy of the Administration are weak and pointless; they remind his auditors of a stagnant pool of water, with neither fountain head nor outlet. But there is one matter connected with him and his mission that we would have a heavily mission that we would have a heavily the percent, and the tendency is still upwards. Few, if any, really desirable parcels of Ohio can be had under 95c—one dollar being generally asked. Considerable seles are reported among outside parties. mission that we would have a heavily taxed people to know and consider. He has about one hundred cavalry taken from their legitimate business and assigned to affoat are few." him as a body guard or escort, and he thus realizes the Miltonian picture:

Training his devilish enginery, impaled On every side with shadowing squadrons deep, To hide the fraud.

finding its way through the veins of trade— as dull and depressed. The sales of the week have been 110,000 lbs. fleece and pulled at 80c to 87c, including a small lot of choice Pennsylvania at 87c, but mostly good and fine Ohio and Michigan at 85c to 90c per lb. In foreign there has been very little doing .- Ohio Farmer, Oct. 29. A FEMALE GUERRILLA.—The Louisville Journal says: One of the peculiarities of Berry's band of cut-throats is the officer them, as their orders were specific and would not permit them to turn to the right as Lieutenant Flowers. The officer in question is a young woman, and her right name stood when it is known that the guerrillas in that section are assiduously hunting down McClellan men, and hardly ever rob a sympathizer with Lincoln and the Aboliof dark brown hair, falling around and down her shoulders in luxuriant curls.— She is possessed of a comely form, has a dark, piercing eye, is a bold rider, and a daring leader. Prior to connecting herself-with Berry's gang of outlaws, she was associated with the band commanded by the the army on condition that he will not run for the Presidency; another takes a seat in Congress to which it appears he was never elected, and the President holds his resignation from his Major-Generalship in abeyance until such time as it appears certain that the committee on Elections will oust him, and then Mr. Lincoln permits him to withdraw the resignation; and the third stocking attempted to withdraw it after-

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